

Callous Calley lives luxuriously

WASHINGTON (CUPI-LNS)—Officials of the United States Army recently admitted that Lt. William Calley continues to receive a federal salary of \$10,600 a year.

Calley originally was sent to the stockade after he was convicted of participating in an unprovoked bloodbath which claimed the lives of several hundred unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese civilians in My Lai, Vietnam.

Calley was convicted on March 31, 1971 for personally murdering at least 22 South Vietnamese in the 1968 Massacre at My Lai.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment but the sentence was later reduced to 20 years. In mid-February of 1972 the army court of military review upheld the conviction and the reduced sentence.

By order of President Nixon Calley was allowed to move into bachelor officer's quarters at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is kept under guard but allowed to have visitors, including his girlfriend.

Calley was also sentenced to dismissal from the service and

loss of all pay and allowances. But two years later he still holds his rank and draws his pay, because the general officer who convened Calley's court martial never signed the documents executing the sentence after the conviction.

If Calley loses all appeals, and President Nixon's helping hand is not once again extended, the army will then be forced to execute the sentence in full, and Calley would lose his uniform and pay, although the money he

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Ryerson lays off 48 employees

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has laid off 48 maintenance workers in an attempt to alleviate its unstable financial situation.

The employees, members of Local 233 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, received letters last Wednesday afternoon telling them of the layoffs. There had been no warning previous to that announcement.

The majority of the "indefinite layoffs" become effective at the end of March. 39 caretakers, two carpenters, three matrons, two painters, and two pool operators are scheduled to

lose their jobs on a seniority basis, as stipulated in the CUPE contract.

The letter to the employees, signed by the director of the physical plant department, read:

"As has been publicized, Ryerson, with most other universities, is experiencing some financial problems. In an effort to improve our situation, all departments have been directed to reduce expenditures in the forthcoming fiscal year.

"The financial restrictions imposed on this department will result in serious and noticeable cutbacks in all our activities and services to the point that we must lay off a number of our staff for an indefinite period."

The union and administrators have been in contract negotiations for several weeks without coming to an agreement. There is little doubt that a settlement is even further away after Wednesday's tough measures.

At an informal meeting held after the layoffs were announced, union spokesman Bud Moynes told the 60 workers present that the action had been inevitable because of Ryerson's \$1.3 million deficit.

"Somewhere along the line," Moynes said, "they just ran out of money."

Besides the union maintenance people, Ryerson also hire several private companies to assist in office cleaning. Several union members suggested that the contractors be released and CUPE members replace them.

Moynes said that this would be discussed at the bargaining table, but since the private firms cost less, he doubted that the Institute would agree to these terms.

He pointed out that, under the union contract, private cleaners cannot be hired to replace union members.

Many workers believe that the layoffs are intended to weaken the union's bargaining position or break it completely.

A spokesman at the meeting told Moynes that the members had voted the Sunday before to have their bargaining team break off negotiations with the administration if any layoffs were announced. Moynes, who had been unaware of this development, advised against such action at present, but would cancel the negotiations if the union called for it.



VOL. 62, NO 97 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973 THREE CENTS



photo by Joseph Aspler

GEORGE KOPP PLAYS THE DUKE, and Lorraine Poitras the Duchess of Plaza-Toro in the Savoy Society's production of The Gondoliers, which premieres tomorrow. This Gilbert and Sullivan classic should not be missed, especially when performed by such competent actors.

today

Savoy Society:

Opening night for "The Gondoliers." Performance at 8 pm. Moyse Hall. Tickets available at the Union Box Office or at the door. Tonight and tomorrow, \$1.50; Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Players' Club:

"The Death of Cuchulain" by W.B. Yeats. Sandwich Theatre, 1 pm.

MOC:

Tickets on sale today at the Box Office for Banquet, Friday Mar. 16, \$3.50. Tomorrow is your last day to buy.

SCM Yellow Door Coffeehouse:

Last night this week to hear Patty Geary, 8-12 pm. Lunch served seven days a week, 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer, 392-4947.

The Finishing Touch:

A film by Morrie Ruvinsky. FDAA, 4 pm, admission 50 cents.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come and be our guests. Join us for a free hot dinner, served daily at 1 pm, and we'll tell you all about our fraternity. 3458 Peel St., 849-5965.

Colloquium:

Foundations and Philosophy of Science Unit, Bertrand Russell Colloquium on Exact Philosophy. Prof. Mario Bunge (Philosophy, McGill) speaks on "Measure and Measurement in the Non-physical Sciences." 3479 Peel St., 2nd floor. 4 pm. All welcome.

Poetry reading:

Deborah Eibel, author of *Kayak Sickness*, this afternoon at 4 pm in Leacock 111. All should hear this remarkable woman, and all are welcome.

Purves Lectures:

"The Chemistry of the Electron." Sir Frederick Dainton, Oxford University. Room 112, Otto Maass Bldg., 2:30 pm. Admission free; everybody welcome.

Murder at McGill: Mastermurders:

Pick up your game cards at the Union Box Office.

Law Debate:

"This House Rejects a Legal Aid Semester in this Faculty." Professors Slayton and Stephen Scott vs. Professors Cotler and Zemans (Osgoode Hall). At 7:30 pm; Moot Court. All welcome at the Law Faculty, 3644 Peel Street.

Skin & Scuba Club:

Executive meeting tonight at 8 pm (G-20) to discuss first dive. Pool time, 8:30-9:30 pm.

Film Society:

Silent Series presents "Underworld" directed by Karl von Sternberg in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm. Admission by series ticket only. Info - 392-8934.

Ukrainian Program:

Radio McGill again presents its smash Wednesday evening hit - the Ukrainian program. 5 pm, 91.5 cable FM and everywhere on campus.

Legal Aid:

Union 412, 3-4 pm, tel. 392-8952.

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ABORTIONS

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Ukrainian Society:

Mini-Ukrainian Film Festival tonight. PSCA (FDA) - 7:30 pm. Tickets available at the Union Box Office - 99 cents.

what's what

IRA

The Political Science Society of Sir George Williams University presents Eoin O'Murchu, Director of Propaganda of the Official Wing of the I.R.A., member of the Internal Secretariat and Editor of the *Journal Theoric*, today in H-635 from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

CO-ED RESIDENCES - APPLICATIONS

Students now at McGill who want to live in the Co-Ed Residences next year are urged to submit their applications before the end of this term. Already we have many hundreds more applicants than there are rooms available, but some preference will be shown to students now at McGill if their completed application forms and contracts are received before May. Contact the Residence Secretary at Bishop Mountain Hall for details (392-4265).

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Nominations are now open for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Public Relations Officer. Leave nomination forms in the mail box in the I.S.A. office, or call Marion at 849-7186.

WILLIAM HINTON ON THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION

Well-known author of *Fanshen* and recent visitor to China will speak on "the Cultural Revolution-retrospect and prospects." Thursday, 7:30 in the Leacock Council Room.



**McGILL
DEBATING
UNION**
presents

author of
Fanchen,
expert on the Chinese Revolution

**WILLIAM
HINTON**

Thursday, March 15th, 7:30 p.m.
Leacock Council Room (809)



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Roy Smith

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on Alcoholism

speaking on

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Moyse Hall

8:00 PM

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At the Union Box Office or at the door



Calley...

continued from page 1

is now tucking away would not have to be returned. The time he has spent in the bachelor barracks would also count as part of the sentence.

Nixon has so far pleased all but the most adamant members of the right-wing "Free Lt. Calley" movement by giving the army a series of orders which have made things easy for Calley. The bachelor quarters and reduced sentence have been public knowledge for some time, but the revelation of Calley's generous salary is a new development.



CALLEY

letters

I didn't raise
my boy to be a...

Editor:

No one in his right mind could condone the cowardly and despicable attacks that have been perpetrated in Ireland recently on innocent Catholics by psychopaths lurking under the protection of the Protestant extremist groups. All civilized world opinion condemns the outrageous, murderous actions of the illegal Ulster Volunteer Force, and extends its sympathies to those unfortunates in Belfast, who are afraid of even walking the streets to shop for fear of being killed for the crime of being a Catholic.

However, as correspondent John O'Neil should be made to

realize, this revulsion extends to the abominable tactics employed by the Catholic extremists, the Provisional wing of the I.R.A., to further their nebulous ends. Let none of us forget the bombings of Protestant homes, schools, churches, and meeting places, the deaths of hundreds of innocent people by IRA snipers, the mutilating and tar-and-feathering of young girls of Catholic faith who had the audacity to date Protestant boys... the list goes on and on.

The fact is, the formation of militant, sectarian, vigilante-type groups such as the IRA, the UDA, and UVA, has gained neither improved living conditions for the Catholics nor stability and security for the Protestants, but instead has polarized the two groups irreparably and inflamed hatreds and passions along artificial, religious lines.

It is sad that in the twentieth

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... so you have your driver's
licence, eh?...

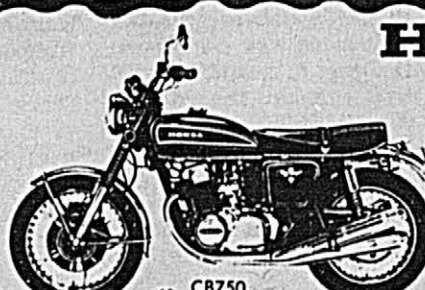
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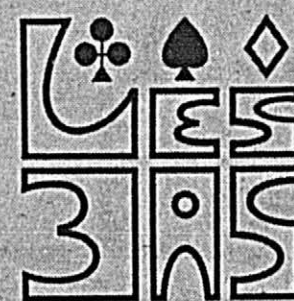


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Industrial Relations Centre (reprise)

Although Mrs. Frances Bairstow repeatedly claims in her letter that I have misrepresented and distorted the truth in my article on the Industrial Relations Centre, she has failed to answer two basic objections I have raised.

The first arises from the fact that the participation of the workers in the activities of the Centre has declined in recent years. The second criticism is related to the fact that the IRC is biased towards management as opposed to workers.

It seems to me rather a poor excuse to say that the labour leaders do not attend "regular committee meetings" because of busy schedules, and it is significant that the annual report does not list any of the Union leaders as members of the advisory board.

The report does list eight labour organizations as members of the Centre. But the fact that they are listed in the annual report does not say anything about the actual link between the labour organizations and the Centre. And the Labour Research Institute, as Mrs. Bairstow herself admits, is not part of the IRC, but is an independent organization.

The Industrial Relations Centre has indeed been far more oriented to the needs of management than to the needs of the workers and their unions. The Centre organizes conferences on

industrial relations, to which it invites union representatives. But it has never consulted the unions in advance on what is to be discussed at these conferences.

This failure to consult with local unions turned out to be an embarrassment to the IRC when its conference on the situation of postal workers was picketed and boycotted by Montreal postal workers. The conference had been organized by the national union representing post-office employees in conjunction with McGill's IRC, but the national union had never bothered to consult with its Montreal affiliate. The Montreal workers objected to the presence at the conference of Eric Kierans, a former Postmaster-General and now a McGill professor. They also objected to the presence of a representative of ITT who had invented a new mail-sorting machine which could certainly lead to the disappearance of the jobs of many postal workers.

According to Jean-Guy Frenette, Research Director of the Quebec Federation of Labour, "It was totally unacceptable in the Quebec context to hold a conference with Kierans and ITT, knowing the attitude of the Montreal postal workers."

The question I would like to ask the IRC Director is: Why does the Centre prefer a rapport with the national union rather than

with the Quebec workers? This is particularly significant in view of the fact that the workers in Quebec are more radicalized.

It is due to this attitude of the IRC that the local unions tend to be cautious about direct relations with the Centre and not because they have "busy schedules."

"We never participate blindly in any activity organized by the IRC," says Jean-Guy Frenette.

Mrs. Bairstow says that labour is always represented at the IRC. Let us examine this representation.

The first of those labour representatives was Robert Sauvé, a former Secretary-General of the CNTU, who held an IRC post from 1966 to 1968. And then Sauvé changed his affiliation and joined the Liberal government as a Deputy Minister of Labour.

When Sauvé left, McGill proposed that someone from the QFL "represent labour" at the IRC, so Yves Dulude took the job. He held it until last year, being paid half his salary by McGill and half by the QFL. He never worked with IRC full-time.

Since August 1972 Dulude has been Director of the Institut de Recherches Appliquées sur le Travail, which was formed in mid-1972 by Quebec's three central unions, the CNTU, the QFL and the Teachers' Union. McGill, the U de M, UQAM and La-

val each have one representative on IRAT's administrative council, but IRAT is fully under the control of the unions. The IRC cannot claim any credit for this organization.

Mrs. Bairstow claims that the presence of the Labour College of Canada shows the IRC concern for workers. This College was formed by the rather staid Canadian Labour Congress. The texts selected by the College faculty members and used in their courses without exception reflect a pro-management bias. This was admitted by several students from the College at the Industrial Relations forum held on February 22.

There is one direct service, as mentioned in my previous article, that the Centre does provide to the unions — the Collective Agreement Data Bank, to which some international unions and the CNTU are subscribers. However, the unions have to pay \$350 a year for the use of these facilities.

The proportion of the IRC budget allotted to labour courses, when compared with the proportion that goes to research for the benefit of corporations, is a question of considerable interest.

"If the union movement were their major concern," Larose pointed out, "they could give a lot more than they're giving now."

Mrs. Bairstow claims that a

vast majority of the workers in the Province of Quebec reject my premise that a conflict of interest exists in industry. I can enumerate many examples to show that the premise is far from being rejected by workers. I will quote just one union leader, Marcel Pepin of the CNTU. These quotes are taken from his presidential report given to the 45th convention of the CNTU.

"... in capitalist countries, such as ours, the mass of wage-earners are exploited."

"I say to you: workers, let us continue in our fight to build a society that is more democratic, more just, more human."

No one can deny that an awareness of a conflict of interest exists amongst the workers. So to aim for "industrial peace" as such can hurt the workers' interests.

In conclusion, I must point out that Mrs. Bairstow's letter betrays the kind of intolerance that is an impediment to rational discussion. It is not sufficient to castigate a person because that person has a different point of view. Mrs. Bairstow must show through arguments why my assumptions are wrong. And this she has yet to do.

Nesar Ahmad

letters

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century, there are still men who cannot look beyond what should be wholly irrelevant differences of faith and work for the common good. In Ireland, both sides trumpet the belief that their faith represents the true Church of God, yet amazingly enough they see fit to avoid the Christian teachings of brotherhood, humanity, and compassion.

As for recent irresponsible contentions that the British troops have somehow been instrumental in causing the murders on both sides, one must remember that the troops were brought in as a last resort in a vain attempt to restore some sense of justice in Ulster, and their main activities are often taken up with just trying to keep the warring extremist factions apart. Britain's William Whitelaw has had an incredibly tough and ultimately impossible job in trying to administer Northern Ireland temporarily as the

country awaits some sort of viable political solution. His moderation has at times incurred the wrath of all sides in Ulster, but experienced observers of the situation admit that on the whole the British have exhibited fairness and constraint. The question is, how long will it take Protestants and Catholics to accommodate themselves to some sort of rational, calm, co-existence? Can the madness and hatred spawned in Ireland ever be put to rest? "The British will never betray Northern Ireland", Whitelaw once said. "It can only betray itself."

Warren Newman,
B. Arts E2.

Don't split, unite!

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter of Ms. Stirk (Pres., McGill Pre-Med. Society; Vice-Pres. McGill Biology Students Union) in regard to the splitting of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) into an Arts Undergraduate Society and a Science Undergraduate Society (Daily, March 7).

Ms. Stirk claims that the very structure of ASUS is unsatisfactory. The evidence she provides is based essentially on three things: (1) the failure of ASUS to install vending machines in the Stewart building and the inadequacy of those in the McIntyre; (2) the small budgets granted to "science-oriented" clubs; (3) the divergence of interests of Arts students and Science students.

The first point is hardly worth response except to say that it takes great insight (not to say wisdom) to see in the objective failure of a Coke machine (as an instrument for serving students liquid) a reflection of the subjective failure of ASUS (as an instrument for serving the interests of both Arts and Science students). Perhaps Ms. Stirk has secretly been on Lower Campus taking philosophy courses.

The next point Ms. Stirk brings up is more serious. It is absolutely true that the budgets of the "science-oriented" clubs have been drastically and systematically reduced over the last three or four years. (This is not to say that "arts-oriented" clubs have seen their share of the budget increased, for this would be false.) However, the

very nature of these clubs themselves have come into question. Do they really serve the students or are they merely instruments for self-glorification of careerists and opportunists? Do they mobilize large numbers of students or do they act to divide the students and serve the administration? These questions lead to Ms. Stirk's third point.

Superficially there is clearly a difference between Arts students and Science students. They take different courses and are concentrated in different parts of campus. But these differences manifest themselves even within faculties. The most glaring example as a matter of fact is between those science students studying the physical sciences and concentrated in the south-east corner of the campus and those science students studying the biological sciences and concentrated a mile and a half away in the Stewart and McIntyre Buildings. It is perhaps significant that the meeting calling for a Science Undergraduate Society has been called for the McIntyre Building, the greatest possible distance from those science students studying chemistry, physics, math, geography, etc.

Ms. Stirk claims correctly

that the "administration of McGill... saw fit to separate them (Arts and Science) into two distinct faculties." This move was opposed at the time by students and progressive faculty. It represents the movement to compartmentalize, and thereby necessarily obstruct, knowledge. This movement must be fought against by progressive students, not copied.

All this is not to say I am an apologist for the past 3 or 4 ASUS executives. They have clearly not served the interests of either Arts or Science students. The time has come for ASUS to call for democratic open meetings to discuss the future of the society with Arts and Science students from all parts of campus.

I, too, am a science student, Ms. Stirk, but I feel my interest will be better served by a strong organization which strives to unite Arts and Science students on the basis of their common interests, rather than by a small self-serving clique which hopes to exploit their differences and to take advantage of their genuine dissatisfaction to seize their organisations and manipulate them for their own ends.

Gordon Pinsent

Notes from California

by Martin Shapiro

Spring has come to Northern California: the bright blue sky and rich green foliage (after a wet winter); the sunshine blending tastefully with subdued background for the spectacular Golden Gate Bridge which joins together the Northern and Southern peninsulas of San Francisco Bay.

Temperatures have crept up into the sixties and the beaches have begun to be repopulated. Mustang convertibles are cruising with their tops down. Hot pants and miniskirts have reappeared in the city, which has its share of male chauvinists.

The long awaited dawning of this joyous season has, however, been overshadowed by another event. Americans are experiencing an emotional catharsis as the Prisoners of War return from Vietnam. Complete lists of the prisoners alive (as announced at Paris) have been published in all newspapers. Each release is greeted with banner headlines, televised coverage, further lists of the latest of the boys to return and stream of radio news bulletins.

In coffee shops, people can be seen to cluster around copies of newspapers bearing the latest tidings. Backgrounders about their wives, their dying mothers, and their school buddies appear each day and seem to be rivalling primacy of the sports pages.

Each returning POW has been greeted as a conquering hero. The legions of family and friends, and strangers who have worn bracelets bearing each soldier's name have been joined by thousands more in an outpouring of pro-American feeling which this country hasn't seen in many years.

Why is there so much excitement about the return of these five hundred men? It might be written off to the fact their safe return has been what the Los Angeles Times called "The only legitimate objective this country has left in Vietnam" - a goal which Nixon used to justify many of his acts of aggression. It is probably true that many see this "success" as a triumph of the American will and a vindication of the war-makers. Certainly, many Republicans have been talking that

way.

On another level, many people seem to long for the heroes who have been woefully lacking in the Vietnam conflict. In some bizarre way these confused people recognize the POW's as potentially fulfilling that need and have chosen to ignore the irrationality of calling such men heroes.

Probably the most plausible explanation for the feeling most Americans have towards the prisoners has its roots in the Indian wars (of which Vietnam is an extension in the eyes of many radicals).

Whenever white Americans were captured by Indians, waves of horror and indignation swept through respectable society which imagined these people being subjected to humiliations which their puritanical minds could barely comprehend.

Whites were willing to go to any lengths, even making (temporary) settlements with the native peoples, in order to extricate their own from the hands of the ruthless savages.

Similarly, many people regard the Vietnamese as primitive barbarians. This is not a feeling they have known in other wars. The Germans used machines similar to American weapons, dressed much the same, and fought European-style.

The Vietnamese run about the jungle in black pyjamas taking potshots at B-52's. Clearly they aren't civilized. The thought of Americans being held by such people arouse many to high pitches of emotion. Small wonder that their "flight to freedom" was followed almost as closely as the flight of Apollo 11.

With their return, the resistance to Nixon has apparently collapsed. Whereas the vast majority opposed the President's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong at the time, almost all are now glad he did it.

The campuses, which used to erupt each spring in an expression of anger at the establishment, most certainly won't do that this year. Hardly a whimper was heard across the nation during the Christmas bombings, in spite of widespread opposition.

Stanford University, once the scene of almost daily protests, has now regressed to such political activities as tie-dyeing and candlestick making. Any attempt to mobilize students is greeted with suspensions. Radicals are depressed. One told me that political consciousness

is non-existent. Another suggested that the Fifties couldn't have been as bad.

The War Bulletin - a local anti-war newspaper with a radical analysis has acquiesced along with its subscribers. With the cease fire, it changed its name to Indochina Bulletin, as if to admit that Nixon has brought peace to the area.

Students at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco have raised several thousand dollars for Bach Mai Hospital. A small group of radicals in the school have commenced weekly study sessions. Unable to mobilize their classmates on any issue more political than the pass-fail system, they have turned inward and are studying Marxist economic theory in their spare

time to consolidate their radical analysis.

Haight Ashbury - once the centre of the counter-culture has degenerated. One is warned not to walk there at night. Most of the people who lived there have departed - many to beaches north and south of the city. A Movement restaurant, High Society, is still plastered with progressive posters.

A sign painted onto a wall in San Francisco proclaims "criticism is an act of love". An older one in Berkeley declares "Premier Ky sells smack". The broken windows in Stanford's Hoover Tower (a centre for the study of Communism and other un-American activities) have finally been replaced - they were broken two years ago by demonstrators. The adminis-

tration has taped them rather than repairing them in order to remind the campus what the student movement was all about. A sign on a door in a Stanford student residence announces the indifference of the occupant, saying, "don't blame me, I voted McGovern".

Three hundred thousand people turned out for the New Year's Parade in Chinatown last week. And Brecht's "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahogany", now playing in Berkeley, is sold out for its entire run.

This land of contrasts has a few bright spots, but it is, for the most part depressing. A Canadian looks forward to his return to his home, which, if no closer to liberation, is at least less annoying.

FROM OUR READERS:

Slow student loans

by phil thompson

Deeply concerned over the apparently purposeful inefficiency of the Quebec Student Loans and Bursaries Service, I travelled to the provincial capital, where, after encountering a considerable amount of difficulty in finding their office, I came upon a shift-eyed, nervous individual leaving a well guarded building.

"Excuse me, I wonder if you would tell me something of what goes on in your department?"

He paused and regarded me suspiciously. "Who wants to know?"

"I represent a number of students at McGill who are curious to know, for example, why most loans are not granted till November and why the decision for a bursary is left as long as till March."

"McGill, huh? I always wanted to go to university..."

"Uhhh, yes. But I wonder if you could explain the reasons for delay; you have a computer, don't you?"

"Yes, but it's not quite as simple as that..."

"Shortage of staff?"

"Not exactly. We have plenty of help. It's the government's directive..."

"Directive?"

"This is highly classified information, so don't quote me."

"OK."

"I shouldn't be telling you this, but we're not allowed to be efficient". He scratched the nape of his neck and looked apprehensively over his shoulder as two ugly security guards marched from the main gate. "You see, it would be easy for us to handle the distribution of state funds if we were permitted to do so... but the province has other imperatives."

"Such as?"

"Ahhhh, welfare, transportation for ministers, winter works programs, the care of the labour force. Did you know that we finance thousands of retraining schemes? Nowadays, any young lad like yourself with a bit of schooling can learn a trade at our expense."

"For example?"

"Cake decorating, auto mechanics, hairstyling, basic food preparation; that sort of thing."

"What expenses do you pay?"

"Books, tuition, living expenses, and a small weekly salary to defray unexpected costs."

"Could you explain this in the light of the problems encountered by the average university student?"

"Yes. The province needs trained people to keep the economy moving. There are enough of you socially aware college students as it is. You make it hard to run things smoothly. Too bloody observant, that's what

you are. A government can't make an honest mistake..."

"Those aren't the type we're concerned about. But back to the original question..."

"...intelligent people are difficult to control, you see, so we've been instructed to make it as tedious as possible for a student to get assistance."

"How?"

"We answer all the applications with computer print-outs to intimidate the student and to make it impossible to relate to our office in any sort of way. Most loans are not even considered till four months into semester, so many applicants give up in despair or suffer nervous breakdowns as a result of anxious hours wondering if they'll be able to continue. We save a lot that way."

"I can imagine. What about bursaries?"

"Usually we grant enough money to ensure eligibility for a bursary; then, late in the spring, we refuse further assistance. Up till that time, the student spends money with the assumption that a bursary will be given, and then zap, bad news, and he's so far in debt there's nothing left but to quit college and join the labour market."

"Just where you want him?"

"Exactly. We need all the income tax we can get; haven't you heard about the Olympics?"

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

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for

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MARTYNAS YCAS

Frankly, I ran for this office in the hope that no one else would. No doubt my opponents did the same, whatever principles and platforms they may claim to stand for. Indeed, anyone who claims he can put through much of a platform in this position either has delusions of grandeur or is consciously trying to trick you into voting for him.

Why vote for someone who spouts earnest clichés at you? Vote for the candidate whose instincts are sound! What the hell.



DAVID FUNG

Ph.D. 2

Faculty of Graduate Studies Councillor 1972-73
Graduate Engineer (Gold Medal Award) 1970
President, Engineering Honor Society 1970
Vice-President, Chemical Engineering Student Society 1969
Scarlet Key Honor Society
M.C.S.S. and M.C.U.S.
Departmental Academic Committee 1968
Gardner Hall Student Council Constitution Committee 1967

To enhance the value of McGill to both students and the Quebec Community, the University must rearrange its priorities to achieve the following objectives:

The University will:

- finance all housekeeping expenses at the Union so that more funds will become available at the faculty level of a decentralized Students' Society.
- allocate resources to establish more community projects in the fields of health, civil rights, pollution, small business and local culture.
- provide services (residence, bookstore and day-care) to students at cost.

● adjust financial supports to students according to the cost of living and government taxation policies.

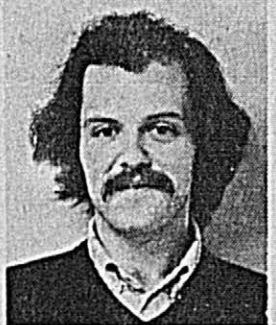
● assist foreign students by opposing any fee-hike and discriminatory summer job permits.

● actively seek and explain to English Canada the aspirations of Quebec in Confederation.

Anyone can make promises. DAVID FUNG will approach our objectives with a sense of pragmatism and achieve them with diligence, forceful persuasion and, if necessary, confrontation.

Vote for a responsible and pragmatic representative.

Committee to elect DAVID FUNG



IAN McGRIGOR

M.A. Religious Studies.

Background: B.A., Bishop's U., Lennoxville, Quebec - participation as member of Senate Committee on Residence, Secretary External Affairs Board, Director of Exchange Programme, Secretary Students' Council, Faculty of Arts (voting) member, Student Affairs Committee of Faculty. - at McGill - again next year I shall be a member of the Debating Union.

Position: Am opposed to any suggestion of fee increase in Graduate Studies, as has been the trend in Ontario recently. I favour an increase in teaching assistantships in lieu of additional hiring of faculty to

teach undergraduate courses, especially seminar courses. There can be no doubt that this position requires foresight and an awareness of the current political climate in the province. I can and shall devote much time and energy to this position, and am confident that the last five years spent in Quebec have suitably prepared me in background knowledge of the milieu in which the University finds itself. I am always open to suggestions from any and all persons, and hope that if elected, people will contact me with ideas as well as questions.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14, 1973

LOCATION OF POLLS

Arts 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Leacock 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Union 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Stewart (North Block) .. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

McConnell 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Redpath Library 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Burnside Hall 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bronfman Bldg. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Under no circumstances whatever shall a student be permitted to vote without his student identity card.
Voting by proxy is prohibited.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. banquet Friday, March 16 at Les Trois As. Tickets at the Box Office until Thursday pm. \$3.50.

Camperdown Outdoors Club requires conservative members for summer farmhouse group: conical company, good food, bicycling, canoeing, sailing, bookkeeping and gardening. 467-8336.

Term papers, technical papers & graphs - Fast service - Only 40c per page. Call Neil 521-6978.

Student Christian Movement presents a discussion on John Updike, with Prof. K. Hamilton, U. of Manitoba, 1:00 pm, Thursday, at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

"A distinctive blend of cinema vérité and fiction. Laughing, fucking, sorrow, and other things. The Finishing Touch. FDA 4:00 pm Wed. 50 cents.

Happy second Birthday to little hare frou-frou! Love and laughs from the Ding-a-ling sisters and sweet mama's boys.

I only wish you to have two gifts, neither of which I can give you. They are both within you and were meant to share with the universe. Search inside yourself for patience and honesty. Happy Birthday Pete!

HOUSING

1 1/2 to sublet, May 1 to Sept. 1, close to McGill and Sir George. Call Tony after 6 pm, 932-9189.

Apartment to sublet - 1 1/2 April - Sept. Lorne Ave. \$80/month or best offer. Call 842-5588.

Sublet 2 - available May 1 - Sept. 1. Do-rocher and Prince Arthur. Lease renewable. Rent very reasonable. Completely furnished - optional. Call anytime 843-6519.

Large 4 1/2 to sublet May 1st - Sept. 1 - completely furnished. Hutchison near Pine. \$155/month. Lease renewable. Call 845-1870.

LOST

Lost red McGill notebook with Latin notes. Very important. Please phone Kathy at 481-0541 or leave message.

FOR SALE

Smith Corona office typewriter, good condition \$40.00. Leave name at Daily Advertising office. Tel. 392-8902.

Two Fender Jazzmaster guitars, one Fender Jaguar guitar & Ampeg Bass Amp. Asking \$275 each 845-8610.

Honda 50: 1968: 2,250 miles: \$175. 747-4979.

Sony stereo component and Garrard turntable for sale. Phone evening 849-0061. Rm 220.

Pioneer TX&SA 900 (Tuner and AMP) 55 rms per CH. Dual 1219. Shure V-5 ADC 3wy speakers. Prof. quality sound, 8 months old. Warranty. 849-4969 eves. 392-5886 days.

WANTED

Wanted: Second hand set of drums in good condition. Call Bob at 738-7308. (Leave message if not in.)

ENTERTAINMENT

Five Easy Pieces starring Jack Nicholson will be presented this Thursday, March 15 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 PM - Admission only \$1.00. A Media McGill Feature Presentation. Come to the FDA Auditorium.

Nobody expects the Italian Inquisition. See the GONDOLIERS. Moyse Hall, March 14-17. Tickets: Union Box Office or at the door.

For a second time ISSM Presents Disco-Nite. Saturday, March 17, 8pm Union Coffee Lounge 3480 McTavish - booze and beer.

M.O.C. Ski trip Sunday March 18 to Mt. Tremblant. Bus, trolleys, lessons \$7.50 members. \$8.50 non-members at the Box Office.

Media McGill presents a rock film festival. See GIMME SHELTER. Thursday, March 22, 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN Wednesday, March 28, 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. WOODSTOCK, Thursday March 29, (one show) 8:00 pm. \$1.50. MONTEREY POP Friday, March 30, 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. HENDRIX PLAYS BERKELEY, Saturday, March 31, 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm, 9:30 pm, 11:00 pm. 75 cents. All shows at Leacock 132.

"A genuinely moving experience and tit show." See The Finishing Touch, a film by Morrie Ruvinsky. FDA Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 cents.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

Home typing theses etc. 324-3225. Cathy Spencer.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- Interested in playing college football?
- Want to evaluate our program?

The coaching staff invites you to attend a special meeting to introduce the McGill Football Program to McGill student athletes who may be interested in playing football with the "Redmen" next fall.

Date: Monday, March 19, 1973

Time: 5:30 P.M.

Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Room # G20

School of
Social Work and
McGill
Debating
Union
present



WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

Social worker speaking on
"THE MEDIATING
MODEL"

March 14, 8:00 p.m.

Council Rm., Leacock 8th Floor

WANTED STUDENT ARTISTS

On Friday March 23, A.S.U.S. Week hopes to present an exhibition in the union composed entirely of student art. If you have paintings, sculpture, photography, sketches, we strongly urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to display.

If interested contact,
FRANK BIOCCA
at 524-1566 (evenings)

REDMEN FOOTBALL —PROMOTION—

The Redmen are looking for an individual, or group of individuals, who would accept the responsibility for developing and implementing a promotion program designed to fill Molson Stadium with a fun-loving varsity football crowd for the '73 season.

Any interested party is asked to contact Head Coach Charlie Baillie at 684-7172, or Diane Dubeau, McGill Athletics Office - 392-4730, as soon as possible.

STOP!
DON'T GO
ALL THE
WAY



until you've had your Tay-Sachs test

WEDNESDAY

March 14
12:30 to 2:00 P.M.

FREE
TAY SACHS CLINIC AT HILLEL
3460 Stanley St.

For further information call: 845-9171 or 845-9957

MONTREAL TAY-SACHS DISEASE PROGRAM, 1973
One in thirty Ashkenazi Jews in Montreal carries the Tay-Sachs Gene. Do you?

All clinics sponsored by Hillel Foundation, Montreal Children's Hospital, in conjunction with B'nai B'rith Women.

COMMUNITY

McGILL

An 8 year old boy from a Greek-speaking family living on Jeanne Mance needs a combination tutor-big brother as soon as possible. The volunteer who was originally interested had to drop out at the last minute and this boy is still waiting. Language is no problem as he gets along well in English.

A 10 year old boy is getting lost in the middle of a large family in Pt St Charles. He hasn't many friends and could benefit from a relationship with a big brother.

A 7 year old boy in Verdun lives with his mother and needs a big brother who would do such things as play hockey with him.

A 6 year old boy living in Greenfield Park is hyperactive, without a father, and needs a big brother with whom he can interact.

A 13 year old girl in Verdun living close to the Douglas Hospital needs a big sister. She, her two sisters, and two brothers are all in special classes. The attention of an older girl would be very welcome.

These children, as well as others not mentioned here, need someone who will take an interest in them. This involvement amounts to a commitment of 3-4 hours of your time each week as well as the experience of the relationship for both you and the child. We reimburse all volunteers for their expenses. All we need is your time. If interested call 392-8980 or come to Union 414 between 11 and 2 pm.

OLD McGILL '73

GRADUATE PHOTOS

STUDENTS
GRADUATING
THIS YEAR
ARE ASKED
TO PHONE
844-7745
FOR AN
APPOINTMENT
AS SOON
AS POSSIBLE!

MCGILL DAILY AD OFFICE NOTICE

Last issue of the Daily will be published on
Monday, March 19

All ads for this issue will be accepted till noon,
March 16th

THIS WEEK AT

TOWNIES

BOUTIQUE

WE ARE SERIOUS!

All clothes must go. And at ridiculous prices.

Coats	\$20.00	Skirts	\$ 4.00
Pants	\$ 7.50	Smocks	\$ 4.00
Jackets	\$ 7.00	Longdresses	\$10.00

And don't forget to pick up your discount card, with
purchase of \$10.00 or more.

750 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

Opposite Campus

ABORTIONS

FREE referral to
N.Y. City Clinic
Total cost 12 weeks
or less \$100.

call

CONTROLLED PARENTHOOD

(a non-profit
organization)

2055 St. Mathieu Street
Suite 1807
Montreal
(514) 932-8331
9 AM - 10 PM

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED

SUBMISSIONS
OF POETRY
SHORT STORIES
AND
GRAPHICS
ARE
WELCOME

UNION B44
NIGEL GIBSON
EDITOR

OFFICE HOURS 10 - 12 NOON
UNION B 44

OLD McGILL '73